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Column One
By
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Britain to Test 1st Atom Bomb

LONDON, Sunday (AP).— Britain will test her first Atom-bomb in Australia this year, the Prime Minister's office announced today. This announcement gave no specific date for the test.

The test will be conducted "in close cooperation with the Government of Australia," the announcement said, but the weapon itself will be one designed in Britain. It gave no site for the test, but said it will be "conducted in conditions which will ensure that there will be no damage whatever from radioactivity to the health of people and animals in the Commonwealth."

Australia is suitable for such testing because of her vast central desert, where guided missiles have been tested for years.

Outstrip Schedule

The announcement from Downing Street said Britain's Atom-bomb progress is "surpassing schedule," under the impatient prodding of the Prime Minister. Lord Woolton, the Supply Minister, the Government department responsible for developing the bomb, asked Parliament for another £800,000 for uranium production. The request was progressing quicker than expected. Parliament had already voted £1m. for what was then required.

Mr. Churchill, who frequently needed the Labour Government for not moving fast enough on the bomb, gave his old friend and political enemy, Mr. Attlee, full charge of the atom programme after the Conservative won the election last October. At that time Mr. Churchill had announced an Atom bomb in six months.

UNEMPLOYMENT is being as freely promised as the hope of new investment are freely discounted. It is not easy to see why there should be so much unemployment; but then, it is not easy to see the whys and the wherefores of most of the conflicting comments to which the Prime Minister's announcement gave rise. If there is considerable unemployment, there will be food riots, runs the argument; and if there are food riots, there will have to be a return to public works; and so will start the journey back to where we were. There are many people who seem to think that the new measures — where they are new — are merely the result of a turning wheel, and that sooner or later the turn will come again for inflation and the flourishing black market. And in that case, according to the prophets, inflation will know no bounds.

Queen Mother Sends Message to Mourners

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter).— The Queen Mother today thanked a multitude of people in all parts of the world for the "sympathy and affection" she received from them at the time of the death of her dear husband, the great and noble King.

She told them that her daughter, the new Queen, "in the great and lonely station to which she had been called," would need their protection and their love.

In Canberra, Australia, today more than 1,000 persons attended a memorial service for the late King George VI in Parliament House.

SERVICE FOR KING GEORGE AT JAFFA

JAFFA, Sunday.—Tribute to the memory of King George VI was paid by the Rev. Scott Morrison at a service in St. Peter's Church here this morning.

Crowds gathered outside the church to watch the arrival of Mrs. Weizmann, the Quimper Corps, the chief of staff, the Director of the Foreign Ministry, Members of the Knesset, senior government officials, as well as members of the British Community.

On a number of buildings, the national flags of Britain and Israel were flown at half-mast.

The lessons at the service were read by Mr. John E. Chadwick, First Secretary of the British Legation, and Mr. O.C.W. Fuhrman, the Australian Minister, Sir Francis Evans was absent owing to illness.

For the first time in the church, the gathering sang "God Save the Queen" at the end of the service.

Mrs. Roosevelt Tours Welfare Institutions

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, last night visited Degania where a reception was given in her honour by the Regional Council. She was welcomed by Mr. Yosef Baratz, of Degania, and by Mr. Avraham Haft, the Council chairman.

Tomorrow Mrs. Roosevelt will tour Kfar Shabtai in the morning. Mrs. Roosevelt visited a military hospital and later went to Raanana where she visited the Kfar Batya children's village operated by the Misrachi Women's Organization of America and the Youth Aliya Children's Home at Kfar Shabtai.

Mrs. Roosevelt had lunch at Beth David in Kfar Shabtai and later with students at the seminary. She was reported to have said: "I am sure that if the Arabs would cooperate, there is no reason why we cannot live in peace with them." Her next stop on her trip to the north was at Ein Shemer where she visited the Ma'aleh old age home.

ON the face of it, there would seem to be a fair case for the new proposals. It is difficult to see what other measures could be taken by this government at this time without at least equal risks and probably worse. But everything depends on the firmness and efficiency with which the new measures are applied. Bureaucratic confusion and the inequalities due to haphazard distribution of essentials will be sufficient to turn the public from co-operation to resistance. Above all, the people must learn to have confidence in their government and the government to take the people into their confidence.

TUE, Feb., February 19,

Sharett Reports To Cabinet On Reparation Talks

The Government yesterday heard a report from Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Foreign Minister, on his talks in Paris and London. The Foreign Minister returned by air at noon and drove to Jerusalem to attend the Cabinet meeting.

On his arrival at Lydda airport he said that direct negotiations on Israel's claims for reparations would begin in two weeks. Full accord was reached at the Paris talks between the Israeli Government and representatives of Jewish Organizations abroad, he added.

The Foreign Minister said no decision had been reached yet on the time and place for the negotiations, and that the Israeli delegation had not yet been chosen. He added that there was no contact between the Government and the Germans. He also denied reports that Dr. Nahum Goldman, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, would represent Israel in the talks. The Foreign Minister would be represented by Israel. Mr. Sharett said his talk with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, had covered a variety of subjects with regard to the Middle East Command. Mr. Sharett said "I believe there will be no progress in this matter, until after the NATO conference in Lisbon."

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SOCIAL SECURITY
In last week's Knesset debate on the social insurance bill, all parties congratulated the Minister of Labour on her initiative in laying the foundations of the welfare state. Opinions differed as to the scope of the scheme and the means of implementation; but the basic question of whether the country can in fact afford to launch a scheme of social security was only gingerly handled. No member nor party wanted to be the first to oppose the beginnings of Israel's Beveridge Scheme.

In the preliminary debate, doubts as to our ability to pay for social insurance were met by two main arguments: in the first place it was stressed that during the next five or six years the old-age insurance scheme would not call for the expenditure of large funds, but would help to accumulate considerable sums in the hands of the insurance authority. It would therefore act as an anti-inflationary measure. Secondly, it was maintained that we already pay considerable sums for social insurance, and that the first stages of the plan would therefore only mean relatively small additional payments.

But both these arguments demand closer examination. The day after the transfer of the bill to committee, the fight against inflation took on an entirely different aspect. With the government's New Economic Policy we are headed for a period of steeply rising prices. Money will become very scarce, and employers and workers will be forced to examine their budgets very much more closely. It is doubtful whether the economy will be able to spare many millions of pounds for an insurance scheme, for to argue that the first stage of the plan will "only" mean the expenditure of a few more million pounds a year must be considered alongside the government's pledge of a genuine balance of its three budgets. Every million devoted to social security — and the State will have to contribute to an insurance scheme no matter how high the payments of employers and workers — must be diverted from some other item in the budget.

Even in a precarious economic situation, it is argued, social insurance and especially care of the aged, of mothers and orphans should have priority, and reductions must be made in other directions. This argument is impressive and almost unanswerable, if the immediate creation of the welfare state is accepted. But those who say that we must retrench to cover additional expenditure for social insurance must clearly indicate where such retrenchment should take place. Even in its first stages, proposals for national insurance cannot be treated separately from budgeting problems. The new bill passed its first reading on the eve of the tabling of the new budget. It may take on an entirely new aspect in Committee where the Prime Minister's promise of a new budget policy will have to be taken into account.

KEEPING POSTED

ART, we have been given to understand, knows no national boundaries, and this must be the reason why that pulsating piece of technology, "Samson and Delilah," has been showing to packed houses for the past three weeks in Amman as well as in Jerusalem. The rough stuff is applauded with equal fervour on either side of the border and "A-Diff" has commented that this seems about the only thing Israel and Jordan have in common at present. In Egypt the film was banned last summer, being tendentiously pro-Israel and anti-Palestine, but then of course the Egyptians have the Gaza population to worry about, and don't want any nervousness there. In London, we regret to say, the film was taken off after three days' run because the audiences laughed uproariously in all the wrong places.

We have the following fun conversation between two ladies to record: "After a morning drive Mr. Ben had a cigarette and said to his wife: 'Did you find out what I paid for a pack of cigarettes and then it is the same price as a cigarette? It's quite simple, and I understood the whole thing.' answered the second lady. 'There are dollars for nerves and dollars for the heart. There isn't one dollar for the heart, and the other said with what rate of smoking I must now when I will change hand the pounds my money made me.'

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**Yesterday's Press Review:
Economic War Depends
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Commenting again on the Government's new economic programme, "Haaretz" Independent urged that since so much depends on public confidence in the Government, the coalition be broadened. "Haaretz" (General Zionist) wrote that private building will continue despite all regulations and restrictions. "Herut" foresees as the inevitable result of the Government's economic policy a lowering of the standard of living.

"Davar" yesterday devoted a couple of columns to a letter from Mapam M.K. David Lifschitz, which he claimed was rejected by "Al Hamashim" (Mapam). Symptomatic of the internal conflict within Mapam, Mr. Lifschitz had noted in a recent Knesset speech that even the progressive elements in Arab countries were not free of nationalist prejudices. He pointed for corroboration to a speech by the Egyptian Foreign Minister which had been circulated by the Egyptian delegation to the last Peace Congress, depicting the speech's many attacks on Israel. A few days later, Dr. Moshe Sneh replied, asserting that the progressive elements in the Arab countries were openly dissociating themselves from anti-Israel nationalism. He gave no details.

"Haaretz" (World Mizrahi) urged the Histadrut to accept the Haifa Hamizrahi demand that all workers receive a fixed minimum wage.

"Kol Hatam" (Communist) in Israel" in the words of Mr. Moshé Sneh, was part of mapam marking the paper's fifteenth anniversary.

At the Cinema
EVERY Girl Should Be Married (Orion, Tel Aviv), is a sparkling comedy about a peridotian (Cary Grant), a confirmed bachelor, chased by a lovely soubrette (Diana Lynn) who uses her millionaire boss (Franchot Tone) as well as a fictitious boy friend, "old Joe," to make the doctor jealous.

Fine Chorography
THE Toast of New Orleans' (Eden, Tel Aviv), held over for the second week, is a charming picture with exquisite choreography by Eugène Loring, starring Mario Lanza and Kathryn Grayson.

Tough Guys
SOUTH Sea Sisters' (Eden, Tel Aviv) is a movie about four girls racing in a boat across a waterfront cafe, including Coral (Shirley Winters) whose legs as well as voice are震碎了. Marnie Duran.

The paper's Line dancer, the ace five-time violinist in the Last Concert at Carnegie Hall, has on playing some nice tunes. The concert was organized by MacDonald Carey, Helena Carter and Luther Adler.

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ENTERTAINMENT
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8.30 p.m. "La La La Nove, U-L-L-U-Theatre: Isaacs, Heftz Hall, JERUSALEM
10-12.30 p.m. Film Shows of Israel, Keren Hayesod, Tel Aviv.

JERUSALEM CINEMA
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10.30 a.m. News & 9 p.m. News.

10.30 a.m. 11.15 a.m. Housewives' Course. 11.15 Course: Hall-Dana Macabre" (Liszt), Francesco de Risio (Tchaikovsky), 3.15 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Variety (R), 4.45 Pro-Comics, 4.50 Children's Hour, 5.45 Bible Reading, 6.15 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Hillel Schlesinger, Solomons, Hillel Pfeffer, Michael Moshé "Ophra" (Glick), Paavo Concerto (Mozart), 6.45 Talmud Lessons by Rabbi Zvi Narvis, 7.45 Avron Karas (R), 8.30 Sunday Service. Of Miry, 8.45 Vocal Recitals, Israeli Melodies, 10.30 Melody and Rhythms (R), 10.30 Piano Concerto, 11.15 Children's Hour, 12.30 M. 10.30 P. M. French 7.00 p.m. Ladino 7.30 P. M. Friday.

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